

Few programs made money

Board budgets show 'red'

By Carla Baker

According to four A.S. Program board budgets for the months of Aug. 30-Sept. 30, Oct. 4-30, Nov. 1-29, and Dec. 5-13, the Program Board has lost approximately \$30,839.

The figures given to A.S. Council are all approximate figures, according to Toni McDonald, director of the program board.

The program board made \$28,372 with expenditures of about \$59,211.

Only five out of 47 programs made money. Fifteen were free to students and 27 lost money.

Two movies, "Fritz the Cat" and "Kentucky Fried Movie" made profits. The first attracted 980 persons for a profit of \$531 and the second drew 840 and made \$410.

The Homecoming Dance, which lost \$1,062, drew only 10 people.

The Nicholas Johnson program lost \$1,973 and only 30 people attended.

The Mark Hall Amitin program in which 175 people attended lost \$1,885.

"The program board is given budgeted money to spend on programming and that's what we do. We are under no obligation to make money. It's not a duty of the board to make money," McDonald said.

McDonald said the purpose of the board is to serve the students.

She said the program board has presented quality programs for students throughout the semester.

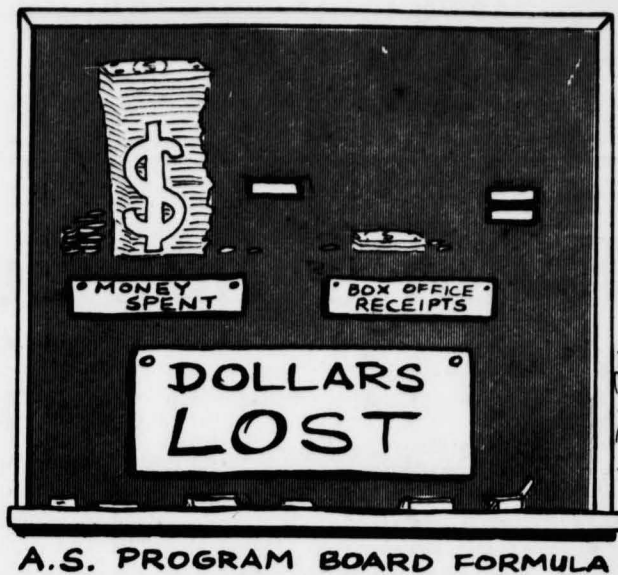
Bruce Santos, attorney general of A.S. Council, who has been investigating the board, said "McDonald was playing tricks with the figures."

Santos was remarking on a letter to the editor in the Spartan Daily, March 6, in which McDonald said the income for the three-month

period was in excess of \$36,000.

"The statement that the program board has income is correct. But that is also true for American Motors. While a company may lose money on operating cost it's bound to have some sort of income," said Bryan Anderson, general budget committee member of A.S. Council.

After reviewing the figures at Santos' request, Anderson said the board is correct in saying they have income, but the expenditures exceed that income.



Presidents Association 'elitist'

By Erin Hallissy

Charging that the Student Presidents Association (SPA) is elitist, A.S. Vice President Joe Trippi and Treasurer Nancy McFadden say they may move to withhold SJSU funding of the organization until certain changes are made.

Trippi said he will make a motion at the last budget meeting (in a week or two) that stipulations on the SPA allocation be placed on the budget.

The SPA collects dues of 20 cents per student from each school in the California State University and Colleges system. The projected amount for 1979-80 is \$5,400.

The stipulations proposed by Trippi and McFadden are:

an agenda of the SPA meetings be made available to each school at least a week in advance;

tally votes be taken at the meetings so each school will know how its president voted; and

minutes of every meeting be sent to the schools.

However, A.S. President Maryanne Ryan said she doesn't believe these proposed changes are very viable.

According to Ryan, it would be difficult to have tally or roll call votes on every issue so each school would know how the president voted, and that this may be unnecessary.

Ryan maintained she already reports back to the council on her stands at the meetings.

She also said that minutes of the meetings are already available to council members if they want to see them. She already brings the issues which she knows will be discussed at the meetings to the council, and uses the council's past stands to aid her in her decisions on how to vote at the meetings.

However, McFadden and Trippi think the changes are needed.

"I'm concerned that an individual attends meetings and votes on important legislation and policy and receives no direction from local campuses," McFadden said. "I don't think that the presidents don't seek out nor do they receive direction from their councils."

Trippi said he believes the SPA is too much of an "elite country club" for the presidents.

Ryan said that this contention is ridiculous and "grossly unfair."

"I think that it's perceived that way because the representatives are student presidents, but I don't think it's at all elitist," she said.

Some individuals may deal with in an elitist way, according to Ryan, but as a whole it is not elitist.

Trippi said he would like to see representation at the meetings changed.

According to Trippi, most schools now send two or three representatives from the executive branch to the meetings.

He would like to see it changed so that each school would send one representative from the executive branch and one from the legislative branch.

He said that this way the SPA would be "truly a student organization and not a presidential country club."

Ryan said she thought this was a good idea, but that there would be a problem of budgeting it.

She said that the only school that does this now is San Diego State, but they have money in their budget specifically for the purpose of taking student council representatives to the meetings, and that most schools could not afford to do this.

If the stipulations are placed on the budget and the SPA does not follow them, SJSU will not lose its membership in the organization even if it doesn't pay the dues, according to McFadden.

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weather

A high pressure system over the Canadian border will bring stagnant conditions to Northern California. Early morning fog will be burned off by noon, with temperatures ranging from a high of 74 to a evening low in the 50s. Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.



Window on the world
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Task force on G.E. wants 48 units required state wide

By Chuck Henrikson

The 48-unit general education requirement recently passed by the SJSU Academic Senate, after two years of work, could soon be replaced by a statewide G.E. requirement.

The Task Force on General Education, a committee of the statewide Academic Senate, is nearing completion of its proposal for a G.E. requirement on the statewide level, where none exists now.

The draft, as recorded at the task force's meeting last month, calls for 48 units of G.E. like the SJSU requirement does, said Mary Bowman, chairwoman of the SJSU Human Performance Department and a member of the task force.

If the statewide requirement is accepted by the CSUC trustees it will supersede the SJSU policy.

The statewide proposal, according to Bowman, calls for 12 units of G.E. in the social sciences; 12 units of humanities and arts; 12 units of science; three units of an area titled "study of the individual;" and the remainder in basic skills.

It also specifies that 12 of the G.E. units be upper division classes and are not to be taken before the student achieves upper division status.

Dissatisfied dorm residents might get 'food quality board'

By Pam Streff

In the future, dorm residents may have more say about the quality and variety of food they consume at the residence hall dining commons.

During the Spartan Shops board of directors meeting Wednesday, board President Joe Trippi suggested that rather than having resident advisers (RAs) evaluate the dorm food service operation, that a "quality control" board comprised of dorm students be established to report directly to Spartan Shops.

Trippi said it was "trendy to be negative about cafeteria food," but after talking to approximately 100 students and eating in the dining commons five to six times he noticed several common complaints had

surfaced.

Overcooking food was one common complaint among dorm residents, Trippi said. Students complained frequently that much of the food, especially hamburger patties and other meats, were served to the students overcooked.

Little menu variety was another dorm resident gripe, Trippi said. Students complained they were served the same meals over and over again in cycles and that Friday menus were very repetitious.

Another complaint that Trippi mentioned was the frequent use of roast beef in various forms served to the dorm students. They complained about being served roast beef at one meal and left-over roast beef in barbeque beef at the next meal.

Should the task force finalize the 48-unit proposal at its meeting this month it will be sent to the CSUC chancellor for approval.

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If he accepts the proposal it will probably be circulated among the schools for recommendations, Adams said.

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Council hits ROTC gay ban

By Erin Hallissy

After a long and emotional debate, the A.S. Council passed a resolution Wednesday calling for the elimination of the ROTC program on campus on the basis that it discriminates against homosexuals.

The vote, which took place with little more than half of the council present, was 7-3.

Four resolutions came out of the council's committee hearings on whether the ROTC should remain on campus.

The viewpoints of the resolutions ranged from calling for the elimination of the program because "Military Science is the study of terminating life rather than promoting it" to supporting the retention of ROTC on campus because it allows freedom of choice but recommending that it add a peace studies course with subjects such as the ethics of war and alternatives to violence.

However, the resolution that passed, authored by Kevin Johnson and Matthew Savoca had as its premise that the ROTC practices a

policy directed by the Department of Defense of active discrimination against gay people.

Savoca is president of the Gay Student Union.

The resolution said that although the A.S. in concept does not oppose the presence of ROTC on campus, it should not be allowed to remain because it is contrary to the university's concept of freedom of choice.

According to Savoca, there is no freedom of choice in ROTC because if a gay person wanted to join, he would not be allowed to because of the policy of not allowing gays in the program.

Johnson said that if this policy were changed, he would support its retention on campus.

Karen Bluth, chairwoman of the council's ROTC committee, said that the supporters of the resolution were jeopardizing the program for a political statement that wouldn't have any impact on the Department of Defense's policy.

She said that she was fully in favor of gay rights, but the problem

with their policy would have been better solved by sending letters and petitions to the Department of Defense rather than by recommending that the program be eliminated.

She is in favor of a plan which would retain the ROTC program on campus with the incorporation of a peace studies course.

The other council members who voted against the resolution, Mohinder Mann and Rebecca Graveline, said that although they were against the policy of discrimination against gays, they were in favor of ROTC because it provides freedom of choice to those students who want to be in it.

Although the council passed this resolution calling for the elimination of the program, it is doubtful that it will be ended.

According to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who was present for part of the discussion on ROTC, SJSU has a contract with ROTC.

In other action, Fullerton explained to council her plans so that the function of the ombudsman would remain on campus.

She said that because A.S. President Maryanne Ryan had asked her not to use Student Services funding of the positions, she promised she would try to get general fund support of the position.

The original plan was that Student Services would pick up the function.

Fullerton said that tenured faculty members would take over the position for nonrenewable periods of three years.

In answer to concerns of council members over further cutbacks, Fullerton said, "People are going to get cut, folks. We're in that position and it's not an easy thing to decide who, when and how."

A resolution against the re-

introduction of the draft, authored by Ryan, was also passed by council with a vote of 10 to 1.

A referendum was placed on the ballot for this spring's election (April 3, 4 and 5) that calls for the total withdrawal of all holdings of the California State University and Colleges system and its member campuses from all companies dealing in South Africa and Rhodesia.

Approval of eight students for the election board was also approved. Personnel Officer Pam Wagner said that she also has four other applicants for the position whom she has not interviewed yet.

The council voted to allocate \$570 to the American Society of Civil Engineers to host the annual concrete canoe race. Campuses take turns in sponsoring this race.

The second reading of Act 21, the finance code of the council, was finished Wednesday after several weeks of discussion.

The council will vote next week on the proposed changes in the act, which include making the A.S. president a non-voting member of the budget committee, creating grant funds for student groups and allowing groups to keep the amounts that are allocated to them in their respective accounts indefinitely in the hope that this will encourage groups to make money on events.

According to several council members, at this point it appears that the act may not be passed by the council because some members are dissatisfied with parts of it. The act must be passed as a whole, so if a member disagrees with one part, he would vote against the whole act. If this happens, the act will be sent back to a first reading where more changes and discussion can be made.



photos by Tom Van Dyke

UFW march in E. Salinas

Cries of "Huelga!" and "Chavez, si! - Chiquita, no!" were the rallying words of an estimated 5,000 striking United Farm Workers Union members and their supporters as they marched through East Salinas Wednesday.

forum

Editorial

Ryan's 'hopeless' trip

A.S. President Maryanne Ryan recently spent a week in Washington, D.C., on behalf of SJSU students and termed the trip "productive."

According to Ryan, she lobbied with six other student presidents for a separate department of education, for student housing loans and against tuition.

Her lobbying consisted of meeting two local congressmen and aides to California's two senators.

SJSU students paid for the trip to the tune of \$396.89. In fact, since July, nearly \$3,000 of students' money has been spent for such trips by A.S. officers.

We wonder if the money is being wasted. Talking to a congressman for a few minutes with six other people hardly seems the best way to represent SJSU students.

If lobbying is needed, on a national level, A.S. can hire lobbyists. And President Ryan can meet congressmen when they are back in the area.

The A.S. president's time is better spent on campus. She should be vigorously dealing with problems such as the Ombudsman cut and the financial code revision rather than taking political trips which yield no specific results.

Not enough violence

Fans need excitement

By Don Vetter

Surely most sports fans will agree with me when I say that there is not enough violence in athletics today.

We pay too much money to view these events and in return all we get is a simple numerical score, a simple winner and loser.

Don Vetter is a Spartan Daily reporter

At the end of the season we get the two teams who have come out on top of these numerical scores more often, playing in some spectacular bowl or world series.

What fans need is something more tangible or not more exciting - violence.

Football would be much more exciting if points were awarded to the team that inflicts the most number of critical injuries to the opponents. Award extra points for putting a player out for the season.

In baseball, why can't the pitcher have the option of throwing an exploding baseball to Reggie Jackson. If he hits the ball, the bat explodes in his hand, what an equalizer!

In basketball, the players should be free game once they jump above the rim. Just ask players like Rudy Tomjanovich, he'll agree with me.

The fans have more than shown their plea for more violence.

Why do you think all those people pay \$12.50 to see Evel Knievel? Not to see him jump over 14 Volkswagens, no sir, they want to see him break every bone in his body. This is true sport!

Hockey and auto racing are two contests that seem to be ahead of their time. It's great to see those skaters belly-up on the ice with the only thing holding the fans back the cops and the glass partitions.

Auto racing, though already exciting with its fiery wrecks and drivers punching each other to a pulp in the pits, should have that added dimension of strategic side-swiping and running other racers off the road.

Other sports should take heed, for the grim reaper shall come and remove them from prime time and golden voiced announcers.

Golf is one of these sports that lacks violence. You can't even yell or open a beer can at a tournament. Perhaps hazards such as snipers and land mines would bring this dying sport back to life.

Lack of violence is the one reason we don't see such "sports" as lawn bowling, croquet and badminton on TV. There are not enough head smashings, grunts and pulled ligaments.

If the players complain, just give them more money, we're willing to pay. And besides, they only have to work half a year. The added risk and shorter season will be justified by the player's higher salaries.

The time has come for sports fans to speak out on the issue of violence in athletics. We are consumers and the supply should meet the demand.

Today is the day you should write, phone or even send a telegram to your favorite sport's commissioner demanding more violence now.



letters

Prop. 13

Editor:

The remarks about the effects of Proposition 13 by SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Vice President Hobert Burns are, I think, at best laughable and at worst poorly calculated.

Most might be willing to believe that a 10 percent budget cut would cause a 10 percent reduction of academic services. But, however charitable we might wish to be, the President's claim that such a cut would cause the university to close down is incredible. We should have learned from last year's campaign against Prop. 13 that such claims scare only those who make them.

But Burns seems really to believe both that SJSU is "under-administered" and that it is a "brilliant administrative move" to preserve the campus ombudsman's "function."

Burns claims that administrative work is left undone or done inadequately. What work is that? Can it be that, in a place where "facilities planners" are on the prowl for some bold soul who uses

two-pronged plugs in three-holed electrical outlets, important work remains undone? Or does the Vice President mean that we need more than 20 assistant school deans to do what was once done by volunteers?

Bert! say it ain't so.

Jack A. Wettergreen
Professor, Political Science

Simple choice

Editor:

Life gets simpler all the time. Take, for instance, the A.S. Poll on the Ombudsman position on Page 3 of the March 7 Daily. Time was when polls presented pollees with lots of confusing choices - like Vote Yes or Vote No. But not this poll.

The A.S. has come up with the latest thing in soliciting response since Plov's bell. We'll call it the Streamlined Ballot.

This poll is so easy because it eliminates all those confusing choices by allowing only those who agree with the proposition - the Ombudsman office should be maintained and independent - to sign their names to the ballot.

As I see it, the real choice comes in when the pollee must decide which of three "designated boxes" to stuff the ballot in. I envy the man whose job it is to count the no votes, for he will have much less paper to deal with.

There is, however, a fly in the ointment. In this two-question poll, aren't we forgetting those who may wish to keep the office independent as it's being eliminated. Or maybe maintained but dependent. Or ...

John McLain
News Bureau Manager
University Relations

God's proof

Editor:

I read the letter from an agnostic, unfortunately I don't remember his name. In his letter he asked for proof of the existence of God. I have some information for him, but whether or not he will consider it proof I don't know.

If you look up on a clear night, you will see the stars revealing His creative power. In our galaxy alone there is an estimated 500 million star systems like our own. The star Betelgeuse is over 400 million miles in diameter and there is one star that gives off as much heat and light in 25 days as ours does in 1 million years.

Look around you, creation speaks of a master designer. Every snowflake is different, no two have ever been found alike. The archer fish calculates the height and speed of an insect flying up to 20 feet overhead and he also calculates the angle of refraction and the quantity of water needed to catch its victim.

Look in the mirror and you will see the Lord's greatest design. Each

of our eyes have about 1 million light-sensitive rods and cones. We hear because of the vibrations. 24,000 strings. In every square inch of our skin we have about 600 sweat glands, 100 inches of blood vessels, 156 inches of nerve cables, 100 fat glands, nearly 100 signal apparatus and more than 3,000 cells. Multiply this by 3,100 for the whole body.

I cannot conceivably see how such complicated things as planes and animals can be a matter of chance or evolution.

If you are truly looking for God you can't miss Him. He is knocking at the door to your heart. Maybe you don't have the answers that you want to hear, but if you will trust Jesus He may eventually show you the answers. God is waiting to give you His divine love, the crucifixion of His Son is proof of this.

Gordon Barbo
TV/Film sophomore

Obnoxious

Editor:

At last something is being done legally, to put a crimp in the obnoxious antics of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. Disturbing classes and harassing students on campus weren't enough so the "rebels in red" took the beliefs and ideals on a shopping spree to Eastridge.

Strange, isn't it, how the protestors of violence upon members of their own cause seem to resort to the same methods which their verbal cacophony fails to initiate favorable response?

I am all for peaceful demonstrations and believe in freedom of speech, but there is a time and place for everything and I see no need for violence, be it physical or verbal.

Members of the RCYB have right to voice their opinions, of course, but other students on campus are here to learn and have right not to be interrupted in the studies by chanting parades passing by the classrooms. Because of the despicable methods used by the RCYB demonstration at Eastridge I'm fully supportive of the laws against them. I see only one problem with the situation: this just gives the "red belt brigade" another issue to shout about.

Brian Adams
Radio/Television
Broadcasting junior

Omission

A letter to the editor written by Del Ruiz in Tuesday's Daily commenting on the Independent Weekly, mistakenly did not include the fact that he is a member of the Daily's advertising staff. We regret the omission.

Special Olympics needs volunteers

By Peter G. Bliss

This Saturday will be a big day for approximately 600 kids with special problems from various state hospitals throughout northern California.

They will be given the chance many of us take for granted when we run out the door on a beautiful weekend and head for the sport that best satisfies our own personal addiction.

Peter Bliss is a Spartan Daily reporter

These kids are coming to SJSU's Bud Winter Track and Field Stadium to participate in the first on campus Special Olympics competition primarily, I believe, to get out of the institutional environment in order to enjoy the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat as well as just having a day of good fun.

Health, of course, is dependent on many things, but most important is the relationship a good physical workout has on the psyche.

It can not only lift a depressed mood, but also helps in clearing the head necessary to solve otherwise frustrating problems.

This type of event is long overdue to help these kids overcome the listlessness that comes from sitting in institutions day after day.

Even if the hospital has programs set up for the kids, I'm sure they don't compare with the more total experience this weekend's festivities will allow.

Since we are beginning to recognize the importance of this relationship, it is also imperative that the community these kids seldom see, come out and give their

support at events where these youngsters gather.

Public participation really is fundamental to the success of making this psyche/exercise combination to work at its 100 percent effectiveness.

For all those planning to show up and those that haven't made up their minds, but inevitably will, the rewards and the new insights gained from such an experience should prove to be immeasurable.

Now, many of the SJSU population understandably will of course be rising at their regular time on Saturday morning to get out and run their daily workout or at least will be making a dash to the medicine cabinet to swallow a couple of aspirin and then to the refrigerator to down a quart of anything wet or cold.

Whatever the case, if you are up early on March 10, don't just do your thing and go back to bed; trot on over to the Special Olympics. I'm sure you will find it to be time well spent.



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feature



Barbara Freeman, pictured on the 2nd floor of Library North, became a window washer at SJSU in January.



Photos by Jeff Pohorski



High-perched window on the world latest venture for SJSU staffer

By Maureen Riley
She began working at 15 washing dishes for 50 cents an hour. At 17, she drove a hay truck and pitched bales out in the fields. She married for the first time and ended up with three babies and a divorce three years later. But Barbara Freeman was determined to survive. She married a logger, had two more children and

spent a "depressing life" wandering from one logging camp to another. With work scarce the family moved to Eureka where she took a job as the only school bus driver with enough courage to drive the treacherous mountain roads during severe winter conditions. Her second marriage lasted five years. Now married again, with eight children and 12

grandchildren, Freeman, 49, is still hard at work this time as SJSU's first woman window washer. Although grounded now, it won't be long before Freeman ventures up to wash the outside windows of the business tower and other high rise buildings on campus. "A lot of people can't stand height," she said. "I can't stand being closed

in." Freeman began working at SJSU in June, 1975, as a night custodian. Her assigned cleaning stations were the old job Placement Center and "V" Building. During the rape crisis, Freeman often walked alone between the buildings. "I was very careful and I always walked where there was plenty of lighting," she said. "I never went close to any bushes." Despite the rape scare, she never missed work or thought of quitting. However, custodian work got quite boring for Freeman. "I was always restricted to one area," she said. "I never saw anyone." When the opportunity arose to transfer to window washer this January, Freeman immediately took the job.

"I've seen more in two months as a window washer than I ever did in three and one-half years as a custodian," she said. Freeman has held a variety of jobs since coming to SJSU. She was a maintenance worker at an apartment complex in Santa Clara for three years before being laid off. "I taught myself to do everything," she said. "I did all the roofing, painting, electrical work, and all general repairs that needed to be done," she said. Prior to that Freeman was a bartender in Houston, Texas for five years.

"I got tired of that," she said. "I had to put up with so much from people," she said. "Sometimes people got so drunk they took swings at me." "I was allowed a gun behind the bar, but I never felt I had to use it," she added. Freeman describes

herself and her current husband of 16 years, Joe, as working class people. "You get into a habit, when I don't work I get nervous."

She grew up as a poor child in the back hills of Goldendale, Wash. Her father worked as a sheep herder earning \$60 a month. "We lived on goats milk and meat," she said.

Their home, though comfortable, had no electricity, running water or indoor plumbing, she said. "I didn't know any of these things existed until I moved to a city when I was 14," she commented.

Because she had childhood illnesses, she only went through seventh grade. To compensate, she taught herself to read and write better. Her husband Joe, has no education, she said. He can't read or write. He grew up in North Carolina working in the cotton fields.

Freeman handles all monthly bills and in-

terprets legal documents that need to be attended to.

She refers to Joe as a good man and provider that walked into a ready made family and took on a big responsibility. "He never complained," she said.

When not working, Freeman indulges in her favorite hobbies, portrait painting and building model ships. "I dearly love art," she said. "That's another thing I taught myself to do."

In addition to repairing household gadgets, Freeman builds furniture, does carpentry work and all her own home decorating.

"I also enjoy working," she said. "But you can't be young all your life and you can't work all your life." She looks forward to retirement someday. She plans to substitute traveling for working because "I like to always be active."

Freeman hopes to remain at SJSU until she

leaves California but that won't be until she retires to Nevada and builds a home. In the meantime Barbara Freeman will continue to wash windows

whether in the air or on the ground and occasional eavesdrop on a lecture or two. For as she puts it plainly, "I consider SJSU the education I never had."

The next guy next door?



Barry Stallard

photo by Janet Nakashima

By J.S. Whaley
You will be seeing more of SJSU student Barry Stallard in the future.

Stallard, a 22-year-old industrial arts major, will be appearing in the April issue of Playgirl magazine with a number of other young men competing for the coveted title of "the Guy Next Door."

Stallard got involved in the modeling business when "a friend of a young lady I was seeing suggested taking some photos of me and sending them in to Playgirl."

"Initially, I looked through the magazine and said I would never do anything like this."

"Then my friend suggested it and I said I might as well. If I didn't do it I'm sure it's something I would regret later in life."

Stallard said he decided to do it because, "I'm kind of proud of my body."

A resident of Washburn Hall, he has had no previous experience in the modeling field.

The initial photos were sent in November, Stallard said. "Four days later I received a letter that said I was being considered and to send in some more photos."

"I sent in about 20 to 25 shots, taken inside and outside, and I got another letter congratulating me and telling me that I would be in the April issue."

Stallard believes that the photos will be displayed along with other contestants, and that the public will vote for their favorite "guy next door."

He receives no money for his photos, "but if I win I get some kind of cash award," he said.

He admitted to being "a little apprehensive about it."

"I'd like it to lead to a possible career in modeling," he said.

Reactions from friends and family were mixed when they heard about his photos appearing in the magazine.

"My friends were pretty excited about it," he said, "a lot of reactions were 'you're kidding!'"

"My mom told me, 'I'll

see you in the funny papers.' She was shocked. She told me, 'That isn't what your body is for,' but told me to go ahead and do it if I wanted to."

"My dad just kinda laughed."

Stallard had to sign a model release form so that everything would be legal and there would be no chance of a lawsuit if he changed his mind.

Stallard plans to graduate in June, and would like to spend some more time in Mexico, where he traveled last semester.



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Talent abounds in 3 student-directed plays

By Carol Magnuson
Student performers showed they could muster up as much talent as professionals Wednesday night when three one-act plays opened on campus.

Play reviews

The student-directed plays, "Trifles," "White Lies" and "Curtains" will be performed at 8 tonight and tomorrow at the Studio Theater located in the Speech and



In the comedy play, "Curtains," Rich Montgomery, left, comforts Bobby Pellerin when he arrives home devastated, as Sharon Grish looks on.

drama Building. Primarily, acting and placing of characters is strong all through the plays, excepting a few weak spots in the first, "Trifles."

Directed by Joan Nelson, this story of a mysterious

murder and confused police officials, two seemingly simple wives, played by Dawn Rice and Cynthia Hetchter, find the actual clues to the murder under the noses of their disdainful menfolk. The irony of it all, as illustrated by the title, is that these pompous men constantly crack at the women's "trifling" with absurdities such as sewing and canning preserves. This "trifling" leads to the uncovering of the clues which convinced the ladies of the guilt of the actual murderer.

The weak spots become evident in the lack of character control in some of the actors. Dawn Rice, as Mrs. Peters, the wife of the local sheriff, tries hard to

only real witness to the case, clearly comes across as a strong-willed woman when the men are not around.

The remainder of the five-member cast varied in their abilities - ranging from plain (Paul De Zan as Sheriff Peters), to excellent (Steve Chastain as Mr. Hale), to over-acting (John Sherlock as County Attorney Henderson).

De Zan seemed to have no effect on the play, merely another body on stage, while Chastain nearly carried the first half of the production with his excellent voice characterizations, facial expressions and natural mannerisms.

Sherlock acted like someone strutting on stage, talking louder than any of the other cast members and lacking in the detailed character movements so necessary in portraying a personality.

On the whole, however, "Trifles" was an intriguing idea presented by Nelson with more than a little flair.

"White Lies," the second of these one-act plays, was directed by Jenny Gispén-Shultz. It can be given acclaim in every aspect. The three cast members actually lived on stage, and the audience responded perfectly to the periodic inanity, the intensity of the moment and the sometime poignancy of the script. Set design, utilizing the main structure of the previous play, was functional, descriptive and completely adequate for the theme of the play.

Linda Van Polen's Sophie utilized personalized movements, accent control (that of a German Baroness), facial expressions and outstanding body movement which retained her character without losing the reality of her role.

John Davies played a sometimes frightening, sometimes attractive and convincing public relations agent named Frank. His violent outbursts toward Sophie and the memory recall for quick thinking and speaking propelled him into a real-life situation in which he actually participates.

In all, this play about a medium, a musician and his "friend", (Tom, played by Rick Singleton), weaves the audience into the tale by centralizing on the theme of identities which people assume in order to compensate for the discontent which they feel in themselves. It is a theme with which everyone of every age can identify.

The final play, titled "Curtains," is outrageously funny and off-beat. A story about three people: a play critic for the New York Times, the writer's best friend, and the writer's wife.

Directed by Ross Nelson, these three "characters" spend the entire time tripping over their own shortcomings and insecurities while trying to cope with a

Badfinger, Hammer miss beat; slow sales a likely outcome

By Chuck Bustillos
In recent years, professional athletic franchises have begun to trim down the members

Record review

they carry on their rosters. The same trend is occurring in the music business.

Two fairly established artists which will probably be put on "waivers" due to their slow sales are Badfinger" and Jan Hammer's band "Hammer."

Badfinger, which consists of Joey Willard on guitar and Tom Evans on bass, and an array of session musicians thrown in, got off to a fairly quick start, mainly because of the tutelage of Paul McCartney. The ex-Beatle bass player wrote "Come and Get It" for Badfinger. It was an instant hit single.

Hopefully Mollard and Evans have taken a good listen to their most recent record, "Airwaves," and will decide that they must pass and concede to settling back as studio musicians.

Badfinger is not in the original form it was when the band formed 10 years ago. They suffered management difficulties, emotional problems and

finally were shattered by Peter Ham's suicide in 1975.

During that four-year hiatus, the remaining two members compiled the material together which came out as "Airwaves." They said that it's the best music they have ever done. Unfortunately, I doubt many listeners will agree once the album gets air play, if it even gets any.

The songs, mostly in the same Beatle ballad vein, are so bland and trite that only the most teenybopper branded listener could accept these dreary lyrics which come off with the emotional impact of a greeting card. Not until "Come Down Hard" does the group display any musical virtuoso. This song is like a sharp slap in the face after lulling through the other droning cuts.

Even for a band which has made its name based on its hit singles, "Come Down Hard" wouldn't be enough to sell the album.

While Hammer's album "Black Sheep" doesn't fare much better, it is at least artistically challenging to the listener. Hammer's sound is built around his intricate keyboard playing. His band toured with Jeff Beck and complimented the British

guitarist's talents perfectly in the studio and on stage during his two-year partnership with Beck.

However, on his solo effort, his magical science-fiction approach to keyboard and synthesizer work turns into a boring 40 minutes.

Hammer's first mistake comes when he futilely tries to sing. He'd be better off if he had Sonny Bono doing the leads.

On songs like "Waiting No More" and the title track "Black Sheep," Hammer skillfully blends the jazz-rock tones into his only complete compositions. For someone so highly regarded by his peers, you'd think Hammer could play a different solo from time to time. Each one on the album seems to be an off-shoot of the previous one.

"Black Sheep" features an interesting version of the late guitar wizard Jimi Hendrix's "Manic Depression."

What starts out as a provocative rendition turns into a jumbled piece distorted by Hammer's piling on of interluding synthesizer interruptions.

While Hendrix had a great influence on Hammer's rock-and-roll interests, Hammer's

judgement to do a Hendrix piece without guitar play must be questioned.

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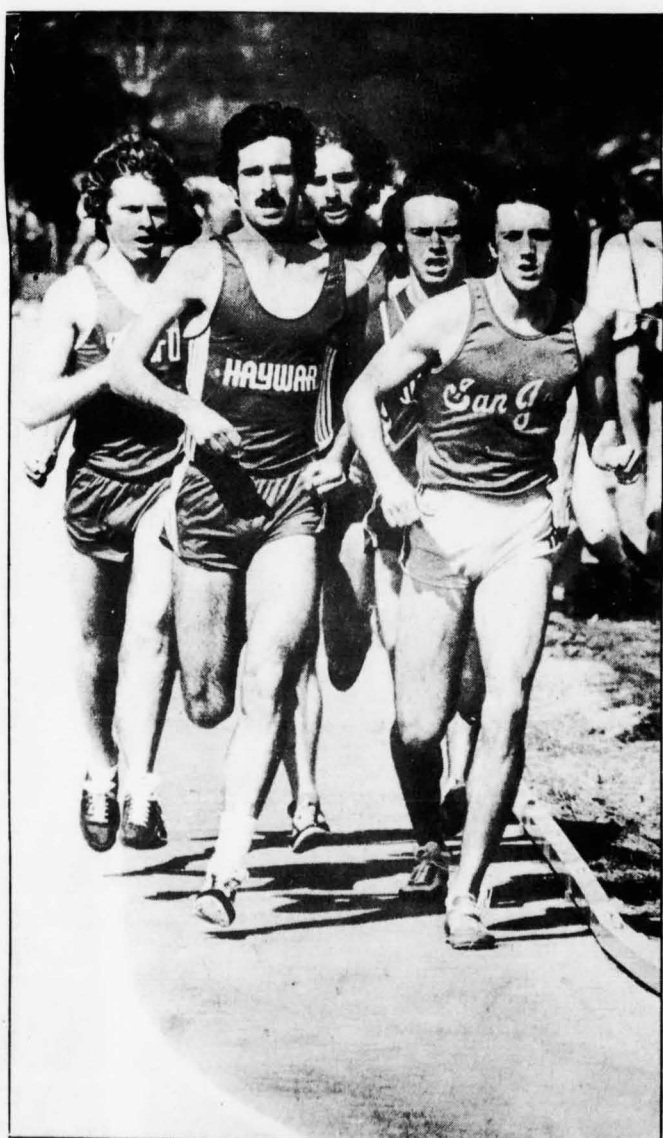
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Spartans Prevail



Some of SJSU's competitors who will be out to help the Spartans against UC-Berkeley tomorrow are Thurless Gibbs (top) showing his winning form in the high jump with a 6'-10" effort; Stan Ross (lower left) who hopes to go under 3:50 in the 1,500-meter run; and Kevin Cole leaping high in the long jump with his probable goal for tomorrow at the very bottom - 25 feet.

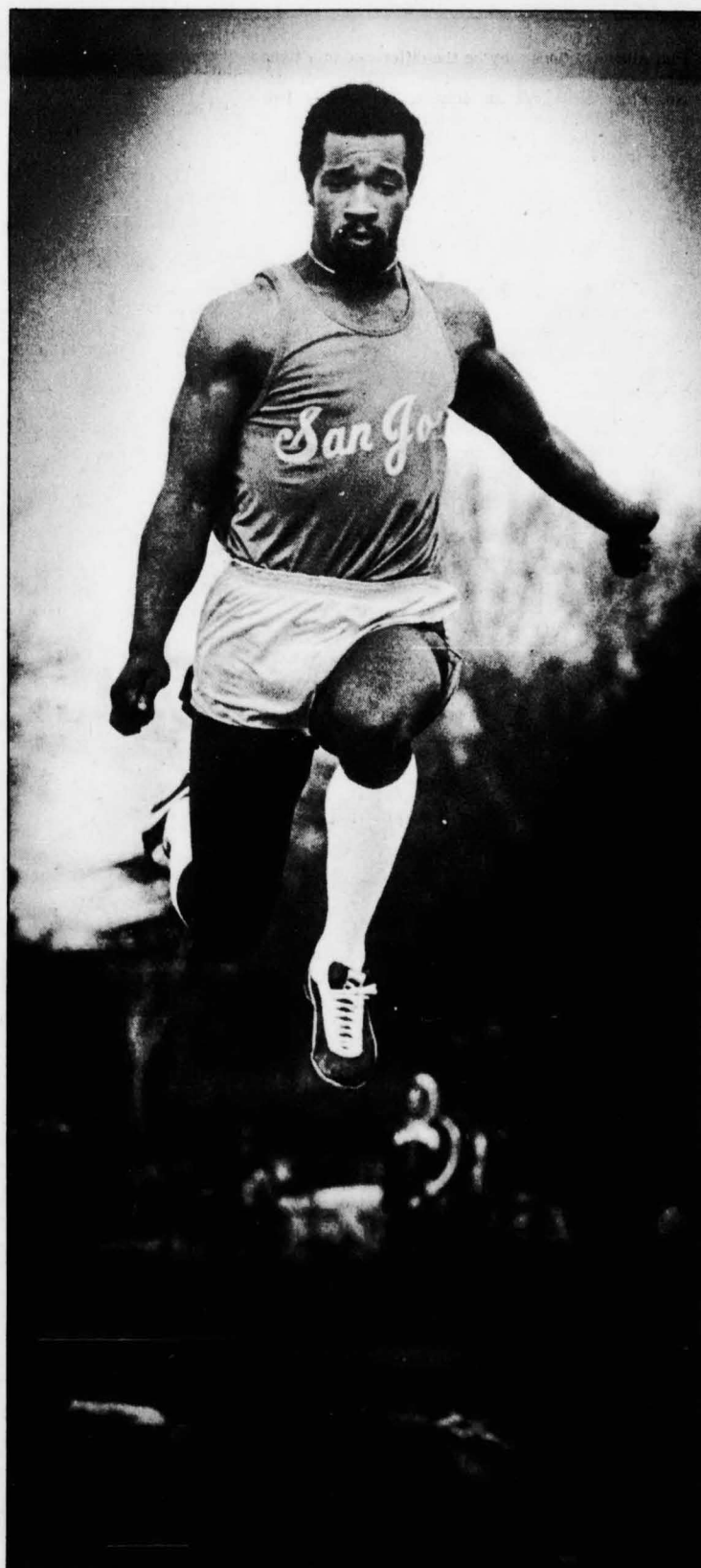
Directly below Gibbs, distance and weight coach Don Riggs discusses strategy with 400-meter intermediate hurdler Jerome Bearden.

The Spartans have defeated Stanford University, 94-69, Cal State-Hayward, 94-38, and UC-Irvine, 92-62, so far this season. It appears the Golden Bears will provide SJSU's toughest competition to date as they have a well-balanced team with at least one top performer in many of the events.

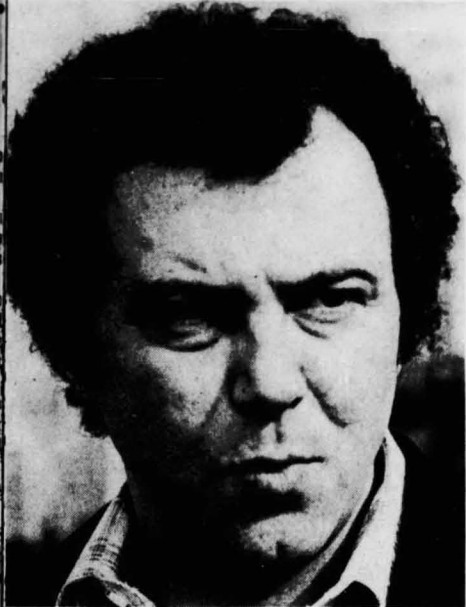
The Spartans beat California 79-74 last year.



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Two members of the San Jose Municipal ground crew headed by Ken Canepa smooth the infield at Muni at left. Canepa, pictured on the right, is directing a renovation at Muni which is set to begin in September.

Saga of the groundskeepers

Allen doctors field to benefit home team

By Danny Edwards
The next time you watch one of the area's two minor league professional baseball teams play at Municipal Stadium—the San Jose Missions or Santa Clara Padres—you probably won't notice anything particularly different about the field.

The chalk lines are in, the infield is in good shape and the grass has been edged neatly.

But as the game progresses, the visiting team seems to be getting all the bad breaks. Its bunts trickle fowl, though known for speed, its baserunners keep getting thrown out at second. Its pitcher seems erratic and unsure of himself.

As a knowledgeable baseball fan you say, "Tough break." "Catcher's got a good arm" or "Pitcher hasn't got his eye yet."

Maybe so. But unknown to most people, a man who is either playing in the game nor managing either team may have something to do with it.

Phil Allen's actions may be the difference in a tight game.

No, Phil Allen isn't an umpire, but one of two Municipal Stadium head groundskeepers and he does more than cut grass and rake the mound.

Visitors don't complain; 'They do it too'

You see, for professional baseball games, Allen learned the trade years ago of "doctoring" a field to the home team's advantage.

"It's done all over in the big leagues," Allen said. "There's all kinds of ways to adjust the field in favor of the home club."

"I talk to the skipper (manager) before the game," Allen said, explaining how he knows what kind of team the visitor's have.

He said when an opposing team is known for base stealing he "puts down sand" between first and second base and "breaks up the clay base" in that area. This may cause a runner to get a poor jump in an attempted steal, enabling the catcher to throw him out.

Another trick is to lower the opposing team's mound in the bullpen.

"We chop the mound down about an inch-and-a-half," Allen said. "The starting pitcher's stride will be off when he pitches from the regular mound."

Allen said the umpires are more concerned with the mound on the diamond than in the bullpen area.

Removing dirt from one side of the basepaths works to the home team's advantage when it comes to bunting. The lower side will cause the ball to roll either fair or foul depending on which side has been lowered.

"We tilt the runway slightly," Allen said, "and harden it up if our team is speedy."

Allen, who has been on the job for almost 19 years, said visiting managers don't complain because "they all know it," at their ball parks.

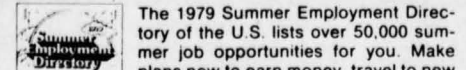
Allen said he doesn't get any extra satisfaction from seeing one of his tactics works during a game. "If the overall job (of preparing the field) is done properly, it's rewarding enough. That's the main objective."

The preparation of the field is not a light task. Allen and Steve Ivila, Muni's other head groundskeeper, will have their crews begin field preparation as early as 1:30 a.m. for a night game, and early if the teams decide to work out during the afternoon.

Not just that, but the hallways, parking lot and grandstand must be cleaned.

During the baseball season, it's a full-time job for everybody involved. And in Phil Allen's case you could say it's a little bit more.

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Canepa makes plans for Muni renovation

By Danny Edwards
Plans for a "major renovation" of Municipal Stadium—home of SJSU's baseball team, are being drawn up and it appears work on the stadium will begin in September, according to Ken Canepa, park supervisor.

Canepa said the plans have to be approved by the City Council. Then bids on the contract will go out, with the "most qualified" company getting the job.

"It's part of a three-year capital improvement program," Canepa said. "The first portion will have to be ready by February when the baseball season starts again."

The program is a \$250,000 effort sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Canepa, who has worked for Parks and Recreation 12 years, the last three as park supervisor, said the "first portion"—which will last from September to February will include "getting rid of the grandstands" in order to create "new seating."

Also, the locker rooms will be enlarged as they were "originally designed to hold about 10 or 11 players," Canepa said. Other improvements planned in the six-month period are better restroom facilities and a new drainage system as "water collection has been a problem."

Canepa said the renovation "won't cause too many problems" with sports being played at Muni at the time. The

baseball season will be over and only football and soccer - played on the outfield - will be underway.

Municipal Stadium is also the home of two minor league professional baseball teams (San Jose Missions and Santa Clara Padres) and a women's professional softball team (San Jose Rainbow).

In all, Canepa has booked 296 events at Muni this year and hopes to schedule "a few concerts" and maybe Roller Derby, which has "been very successful in the past."

Canepa said the installation of AstroTurf in the infield in 1975 has "given us the flexibility to bring in more games without major work to the field."

Keeping on top of everything at Muni is just a part of Canepa's duties. He is also in charge of park supervision for Police Athletic League events, and 32 unlighted and nine lighted parks in the San Jose area.

At Muni, it costs approximately \$430 to host a professional team for one day.

"Our receipts come from a percentage of the gate, team fees and concessions," he said.

For a single day game, SJSU pays \$60 and takes in 10 percent of the gross receipts. The most expensive fee for non-professional baseball is \$90 for a night doubleheader with the team getting 10 percent.

The professional teams are all on a seasonal

SJSU track team battles Cal Saturday for 'Bay Area title'

By Danny Edwards
In what appears to be its strongest test so far this season, SJSU's undefeated track and field team meets UC-Berkeley Saturday in a 10 a.m. contest at San Jose City College.

"It's going to be very, very close," said SJSU head coach Ernie Bullard. They'll (Cal) probably score heavily in the track events. They'll count heavily on doubling their distance runners."

"I think San Jose's got the edge," said California coach Erv Hunt. "If we get lucky we could come out ahead."

"On paper I have them winning by five points, said SJSU distance and weight coach Don Riggs.

Thus, the Spartans may be in for an even closer struggle than last year's 79-74 SJSU victory. The Golden Bears, unlike the teams SJSU has faced so far—who have relied heavily on the talents of one person—have good depth.

Led by sprinter Mike Farmer, who ran 10.1 in the 100 meter dash against the Spartans last year, California will also rely on Andy Clifford in the 1,500-meter run (3:40.3) and in the 800 (1:48).

The Bears also have two 3,000-meter steeplechasers who have run under nine minutes in the event, far better than any Spartan effort this year.

"We have our work cut out for us," said Riggs, concerning the distance events. "They've got more talent and more experience."

Riggs is looking to sophomore Stan Ross to have a big race against Clifford in the 1,500. Ross won the event last week against UC-Irvine and has run 3:46.

"If he competes well he should make a good showing," Riggs said.

Riggs noted that if the Spartan weightmen—who have garnered a high percentage of SJSU's points this season—can come through, the Spartans could pull off the team win.

"We're mature in the discus, shot put and javelin," he said.

Cal's freshman shot and discus man, Dave Borath could be a big factor in breaking up Spartan domination in those events.

Borath, the national high school record holder contract basis, with the Missions covering 66 percent of the park operation costs.

in the discus, has a best of 170 feet at the college level. He has also thrown over 55 feet in the shot put.

SJSU's Bob Fuerbach (58-3 1/2 in the shot this season) and Colin Sutherland (172 in the discus) will look to remain undefeated.

SJSU sprint and hurdle coach Larry Livers believes Farmer can be beat in the 100.

"Mike Farmer is a premier sprinter," Livers said, "but it we put pressure on him I think he can be beat. I don't think he can beat Marcus Washington."

Washington, injured earlier in the season, finished third in the 100 last week in 10.5 but has run 10.27. Farmer will also be facing Spartans Ken Thomas and Ronnie Anderson who both have lifetime bests of 10.3.

Livers also believes the Spartans "can go one-two" with Mike Kirtman and Pete Austin in the high hurdles.

Kirtman has won the highs two weeks in a row and has also run two excellent legs on the Spartans 400-meter relay team. Austin, competing for the

first time last week, took second in the highs as he and Kirtman were clocked in 14.2.

Cal's Walt Pratt should give SJSU's high hurdlers a tough race, though, as he has run 13.9. Pratt will also be strong in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a best of 50.4. The Spartans' top 400 hurdler, Don Finley is undefeated this season, running 51.7 against Stanford.

The Bears will also have a proven long and triple jumper in Mike Marlow. Marlow has leaped 25-3 in the long jump and 54-6 in the triple jump. SJSU's Essodina Atchade has a best this season of 24-7.

The Spartans will also look to javelin throwers Curt Ransford (229-2) and Rich Stewart (217-5), pole vaulter Greg Woepse (16-10), high jumper Thurless Gibbs (6-10) and quarter-miler Stephen Chepkwony (47.6) to turn in strong performances.

Competing for SJSU for the first time this season will be Sylvester Pritchett, last year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion in the high jump (7-1); along

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Promotion of SJSU sports: it all comes down to money

By Steve Carp

Editor's note: This is the final part of a three-part series dealing with promotions in athletics at SJSU.

You're a freshman. You're sitting in your room at home or in the dorm watching a major college football game on television. It's 2:30. You have no date tonight. You've got a limited amount of cash.

What are you going to do tonight?

It's a question that thousands of students probably ask themselves every weekend. "What am I going to do tonight?" One thing is for certain, they haven't been banging down the gates of Spartan Stadium to see their football team play.

Why this hasn't happened is a question the Men's Athletic Department is trying to answer. Why aren't the students coming out? How can they be induced to come out? Does its product have marketability? If it doesn't, how can it be attained?

Men's Athletic Director Bob Murphy keeps asking himself those questions every day. He is working with a handicap. His resources do not match those of the more successful schools, namely Stanford and UC-Berkeley. Yet, his goal is to get his football program to a point where it can compete on the field with Stanford and Cal.

To do that, he needs money. Money to hire coaches. Money to offer athletes in the form of scholarships. Money to refurbish the 45-year-old stadium. Money to promote and publicize.

And what if you're Joyce Malone, the women's AD? You need money for scholarships. Money to upgrade facilities. Money to hire a full-time sports information director. Money to promote and publicize.

There's an old racetrack saying that says "you need money to make money." In the case of SJSU and promoting its athletic teams, it's more than true. It's the

Murphy is also seeking more visibility for the basketball program, which many SJSU fans feel is spinning its wheels in mud.

"We made a mistake in not promoting our basketball program as much as we should have, and I guarantee that it won't happen again.

"We think we've got a promotable product and with the facility available, we think we can provide good entertainment with basketball."

Many people do not know the way to Independence High, the Spartan's home court. The athletic staff is attempting to solve that by showing fans how to get there with posters and simple maps.

With two consecutive losing seasons, the best way to bring the fans back is to begin winning again.

"When we first moved to Independence, the team was winning and the fans came out," said basketball coach Ivan Guevara. "When we lost, the fans stayed away. I think if we can get back on the winning track, the fans will come out."

The department believes that the other revenue sports - baseball, soccer, track and wrestling - will improve as long as the image of the other two sports improves.

Wrestling promotion has been outstanding, thanks to the work done by T.J. Kerr and his staff. Kerr is another coach who makes it his business to be visible and he has made that personal touch pay off.

Spartan Gym was filled for several wrestling matches this year and many fans kept coming back, to the point where a solid core of SJSU wrestling fans has been formed and is growing each match.

Kerr also conducted a wrestling camp this summer that was very successful and Murphy points to the camp as a means of promoting the school's teams.



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It's doubtful that either will be revived. Money talks. If you lose, it's one strike and you're out. If you're successful, you gain another trip to the plate.

In the end, it comes down to one thing, something Murphy and Malone agree upon to the maximum - if you don't have exposure, you're not going to succeed in the promotions game.

'We think we've got a promotable product'

gospel.

As far as the men are concerned, the football program is the sugar daddy. If the football program makes money, the rest of the teams benefit. If it doesn't, there's trouble.

For football to make money, there has to be money. The team is funded mainly through donations from the Spartan Foundation, a fund-raising organization and from the sale of tickets - both season tickets and walk-up sales on game day.

As Associate Athletic Director Jon Crosby mentioned in the first part of this series, season ticket sales are most important because the money is in the bank and can be used immediately.

The Athletic Department is developing ways to increase their season ticket sales through exposure.

"Last year, we mailed over 160,000 season ticket brochures to alumni, the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, past season ticket holders, along with handing them out at high schools, junior colleges and to SJSU students," said Murphy.

"While it's true that we didn't do well with it, I think that it's worth trying again. We made some mistakes, but we will correct them and I think people will accept it much better this time around."

Some of those mistakes, according to Murphy, included getting the brochures out late (mid-August), expecting too much from the results of the mailings and getting the word out to the students too late.

"We intend to learn from our mistakes," said Murphy. "We know we're not perfect but we never said we were. We're going to keep up the promoting of the season tickets and we think that 1979 will be the catch-up year for us - financially, that is."

Murphy believes new football coach Jack Elway will help establish a better image of Spartan football.

"Jack Elway loves this campus," said Murphy. "I've never seen a guy as enthusiastic over a college as Jack. He's talking with the students and the faculty. He may be our best source of promotion."

Indeed, Elway is a vast improvement over the departed Lynn Stiles in this respect. Unlike Stiles, Elway makes himself visible to the student body and has been more than receptive to both the fans and the media.

"We want to expand on the camp idea. We've had them in the past but we're going to make them more visible and get our coaches and players involved more."

The women have also gotten involved in campus. Spartan coaches Sharon Chatman (basketball), Leta Walter (field hockey) and Jane Ward (volleyball) have all conducted successful summer camps and the plans are for these camps to expand and enter other sports, such as gymnastics and tennis.

While it's true that the women cagers are not drawing fans the way the men have, even though their record is the opposite of the men, they are developing a solid following (much like wrestling has) and as the American public accepts the idea of paying money to see women play, the attendance will increase, as it continually has.

Malone thinks that the people are starting to accept the women's game as one of high proficiency and good, solid entertainment. "We know we have a good product. Our teams prove it by winning. Our coaches are out there telling the people. And the people are starting to listen."

Both departments have experimented with tournaments in various sports, with various degrees of success.

The women staged an impressive and successful volleyball tournament last September and Malone says that the tournament will expand to 16 teams from the 12 that competed last year.

The wrestling team did a fine job with the Mumby Invitational last December. The all-day event drew close to capacity at Spartan Gym and some top talent assured a good audience.

But that hasn't always been the case. The school hosted the Shrine Soccer Classic back in September. Four of the nation's top teams were entered - NCAA champ USF, runner-up Indiana, perennial soccer power St. Louis and SJSU, who had just won the Oneonta Mayor's Cup.

Even though the media jumped on the tournament and gave it excellent pre-game coverage, the Classic drew a disappointing 13,000 for both nights combined, with beautiful weather.

Last year's jog-a-thon was a disaster. It lost a lot of money and was run poorly. Both events have become extinct.

USC shocks SJSU in basketball upset

SANTA BARBARA - University of Southern California's women's basketball team dealt SJSU a heart-breaking upset loss 99-92 yesterday at UC Santa Barbara's Robertson Gym in the first round of the AIAW regionals.

The Trojans connected on 23 straight free throws in the first half to finish the contest with a blistering 32 of 35 from the charity line.

SJSU finished the season 24-4 and are out of further tourney play. USC will face the winner of last night's Stanford-UCLA game at 5:45 this evening.

The Spartans opened the game with a case of the jitters and it reflected in their scatterly offensive play. They committed turnovers which USC turned into fast-break lay-ups.

In fact, the Trojans beat SJSU at their own game-the fast break.

USC had some troubles with the Spartans full-court press but Trojan guard Terry Haines was usually able to break free for easy lay-ins.

The Trojans were up by five at the half 45-40, aided by a 60 percent shooting percentage.

Kelly Huff hit on a top of the key jumper to push the Trojan advantage to 51-44 early in the second period before Karen Mason, who finished as the

game's leading scorer with 28 points put SJSU back in the game.

Mason displayed her gutsy, hustling style to the Santa Barbara crowd in steering her club into the lead. She buried a pair of bank-shot baseline jumpers before Spartan forward Winnia Gazaway tipped in an SJSU miss to put them in front 56-55.

Gazaway kept the lady Spartans in the contest in the second half with her ability to get position under the basket and tip in numerous errant SJSU misses.

The freshman finished with a season high of 22 points.

Coach Sharon Chatman's squad was plagued with foul trouble. Center Elinor Banks and forward

Debbi Johnson's aggressiveness were limited as the pair had to play much of the second half with four fouls before fouling out. Mason, Gazaway and sub-center Susan Day all played with foul trouble- which was the reason for USC's continual trip to the foul line, which became a home away from home for the Southern California University

team.

SJSU's biggest lead was 68-63 with under 11 minutes to go. However USC forward Anna Marie Lopez and Haines began to spark the Trojan comeback. Center Kathy Hammond's tip-in of a missed USC free throw gave her club the lead for good 79-77 with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

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Baseball team needs a sweep against UOP

By Chuck Hildebrand
Daily Sports Editor

It's time to ante up or get away from the table for the baseball team.

The Spartans are 6-6 in first-half Northern California baseball Association play entering their three-game series with University of the Pacific, which begins today with a 2:30 p.m. encounter at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

SJSU trails first-place Fresno State (9-3) by three games with just six remaining - including a half-closing game set against the Bulldogs in San Jose next weekend.

It's imperative that SJSU win all three games against UOP - a fact not lost on baseball coach Gene Stubbs.

"If we're going to make a run at the first half title we have to take all three games," Menges said. "We have to be in a position where the winner of the Fresno series win the first half."

SJSU challenges a Pacific club which has been pitching the ball consistently at bat but has sprung leaks in pitching and defense.

"I've been very disappointed in our pitching," Tiger Tom Stubbs said. "It hasn't produced what we'd like for. And our defense has been very erratic. We'll have no errors in one game, and then a bunch in the next."

Offensively, the Tigers have been steady most of the season, according to Stubbs, although they've endured a drought which Stubbs thinks they're about to shrug off.

Third baseman Stan Rogers has anchored UOP all season, both offensively and defensively. The senior from Reno is the team leader in RBI's and Stubbs calls him "our best offensive performer."

Other probable UOP infield starters include first baseman Pat Tobin, second baseman Steve Green, and shortstop Robert Brzezinski. It's a young crew; Brzezinski and Green are freshmen and Tobin is a sophomore.

In the outfield, Stubbs plans to start Roy Gaebel in left and Michael Jackson in right. Steve Trevino will be in left against righthanders and Greg Plant will take against southpaws.

The UOP pitching rotation calls for righthander Dave Macquie - who has been "kind of up and down" according to Stubbs - to go in the first game of the series.

Two lefties will get the nod in tomorrow's noon game at Stockton's Billy Hebert Field - Richy and freshman Greg Unger.

Leahy has been the mound mainstay for the Tigers, according to Stubbs. "He's very consistent. He's been in every game he's pitched."

Unger undertakes his first league start after working impressive innings in a recent non-league victory at Cal. He's from Homestead High in Cupertino.

UOP is 5-8 in NCBA play and 7-8 overall after splitting makeup doubleheader Tuesday with Santa Clara. The Spartans are in sixth place in the seven-team circuit.

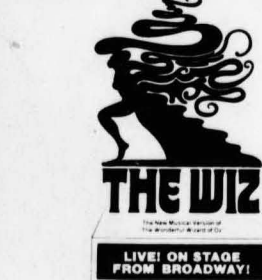
Baseball stats

	G	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	AVG
Sta	11	27	3	10	3	2	5	.370
Port	12	25	5	9	1	0	3	.360
Sta	18	63	11	20	4	4	12	.318
Sta	15	44	10	14	1	1	6	.318
Sta	15	41	6	12	4	0	7	.293
Sta	18	59	7	17	2	0	6	.288
Sta	14	39	12	11	1	2	9	.282
Sta	15	43	8	12	1	1	5	.279
Sta	7	11	2	3	0	0	0	.273
Sta	9	22	2	5	1	0	0	.227
Sta	8	18	4	4	0	0	2	.222
Sta	13	41	11	9	1	1	6	.220
Sta	14	32	3	6	1	1	5	.188
Sta	14	23	2	4	0	0	2	.174
Sta	10	12	0	2	0	0	2	.167
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TOTALS	18	544	92	143	21	12	77	.263

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Sta	6	30.1	15	39	18	11	32	4.45
Sta	6	37.1	20	34	19	23	14	4.82
Sta	5	13.1	9	13	12	8	0	6.08
Sta	4	8.2	6	11	8	6	12	6.23
TOTALS	18	144.2	67	150	88	90	99	4.17

EXTRA BASES - SJSU is hoping for some outside help in its attempt to defeat Fresno. The Bulldogs must play second place St. Mary's (7-5) in this weekend and if the Gaels win two of three or sweep, the Spartans' season will be greatly enhanced. First baseman Greg Robles is pounding all at a .318 clip with 20 hits, four homers and 12 runs batted in, all tops among the regulars. SJSU, 9-9 on the season, has compiled a .263 team batting average with a 3.17 earned run average. Starting with a non-league game against Sacramento State next Tuesday, the Spartans are scheduled for straight home outings.

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SJSU's Menges plans no radical lineup alterations and will send Dave Nobles (3-1) to the mound today with Russ Hayslip (3-2) and Randy Raphael (1-4) set to hurl in tomorrow's doubleheader.

Steve Berglund and Jay Brazil will be the first men out of the bullpen, according to Menges. Lefthander Mark

Langston may also be used if UOP produces an overabundance of left-handed swingers.

"We can still determine our own destiny," Menges said, "but it's going to take victories. Wins. Wins."

"We've been playing fairly well lately. We haven't been making errors, and if we can get our pitchers to

throw strikes we'll be in every ballgame."

SJSU pitchers have surrendered almost five walks per game and have only two more strikeouts (90) than bases on balls this season - alarming statistics to Menges.

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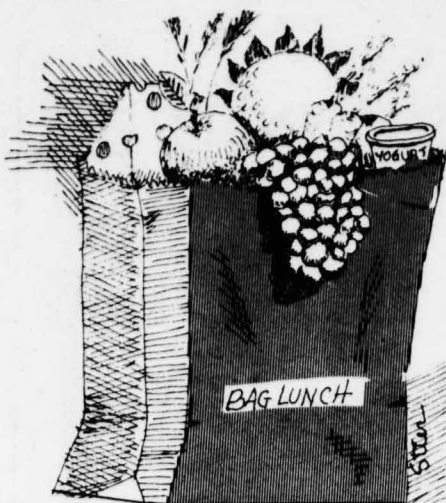
By Maureen Johnson
Is your brown bag as depressing as its color? Are the contents even worse?

If you've run out of creative ideas for what to throw into that bag lunch of yours, how about trying peanut butter balls or pita bread with a carton of yogurt? These are just some of the unusual suggestions offered at information tables outside the Student Union today to

celebrate the last day of National Nutrition Week at SJSU.

The Students Dietetics Association is offering helpful hints on how students can pack nutritious, inexpensive lunches that meet about one third of the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) needed.

Peanut butter and sunflower seed or dried milk and jam sandwiches are two different ideas offered.



Dorm food service expecting increased student feedback

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The final gripe that Trippi brought to the board's attention was that weekend and Friday night meals were insufficient compared to weekday meals.

Several of the board members expressed surprise that a student food evaluation board wasn't already operating.

Currently, the RA's fill

out a food evaluation form on a day-to-day, meal-by-meal basis. They do this as they are eating the food in the dining commons and are asked to note both negative and positive criticisms.

Trippi said that students were aware of the RA's evaluation but felt they "received no response from Spartan Shops or the food service."

Also, RA's are paid for their duties and receive half their meals free from Spartan Shops. Trippi suggested that a student board could be more objective.

complaints Trippi mentioned were "problems of mass food production, not negligence."

He said that the RA's evaluations were part of a daily food service evaluation and part of a weekly evaluation by the food service program.

"The RA's evaluation is important. We don't want to get rid of that," said Zant.

He said that the food service manager evaluate the menus, look at the RA's comments and check the student suggestion box weekly.

Zant also mentioned that the Housing Department already has student representatives on the dorm food committee, but the food service manager received little feedback from them.

Trippi replied that the dorm residents are "aware of the mass food production problem" but there "must be things that a dorm student quality control board could look at" to ease the complaints.

Zant promised a report on the possibility of a dorm student board at the next meeting of the Board of Directors in two weeks.

Another G.E. plan nears completion

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The language is general rather than specific because "the document represents intentions, focus and purpose rather than specific courses or prescriptions for meeting the goals," Bowman said.

"The actual hands on implementation is left up to the schools," Adams said. "They have a lot of leeway

in the way they want to implement it.

"There is always a question of how far a systemwide group can go in policy and how much should be left to local autonomy. What we are trying to do is provide a framework," he said.

Adams doesn't expect the new G.E. policy to pass without some opposition.

"Any time you change at least one-third of the

undergraduate curriculum it will cause some controversy.

"It's impossible now, in this time of cutbacks, to make purely educational decisions. They are looked at from the standpoint of 'what's this going to mean to my department and my job,'" Adams said.

The draft proposal recommends the formation of a committee on each campus to review and approve courses for the G.E. program, Bowman said.

The draft proposal treats it separately, Bowman said.

The SJSU G.E. policy does not include that requirement.

The systemwide G.E. proposal includes a 3-unit requirement for "study of the individual." That is "the area in which humankind studies itself," Bowman said.

She said it could be an interdisciplinary class like

psychology, health education, health science or physical education.

The requirement may set up guidelines for certification of G.E. and develop procedures for the CSUC system to challenge G.E. certification from junior colleges.

Bowman said G.E. is presently established in a manner that is "uneven and inconsistent from junior college to junior college."

A.S. may make move to hold back funding

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However, McFadden believes that the action could be effective in getting the SPA to follow the stipulations because the organization would not like to lose the \$5,400 from SJSU.

Ryan believes that Trippi and McFadden are wrong in using what she terms as "dues blackmail" in getting changes made in the SPA.

"I don't think that withholding dues is the way to get something done," she said. "San Jose State does not have the right to tell other campuses what to do."

McFadden said the things she and Trippi are

asking for are not radical.

"I don't view them (the stipulations) as a threat to presidential power," McFadden said.

"We're working toward getting a true student government association, and these are the steps," Trippi said.

According to McFadden, the SPA has a lot of importance in terms of student affairs.

The organization votes on such things as academic issues, financial aid bills, discrimination in housing bills, rent relief, cutbacks and budget, and it is the body for student perspective to the Board of Trustees of the CSUC.

She said the Board of General Studies, established by the SJSU Academic Senate to implement its G.E. requirement, is very similar to the committee proposed by the task force.

There will also be a statewide committee, made up largely of faculty throughout the state, to "continually study objectives, requirements and recommendations to the G.E. package."

"The systemwide committee will keep abreast of what's happening on local campuses and hopefully respond, make changes, modify or adjust the G.E. program," she said.

The state committee will not have the final say on programs, Bowman said. "It will see if the programs function and if not, why not."

"Each campus needs to feel, and must have, a certain autonomy, but since we are a system we must have certain common goals," she said.

Some universities and colleges now permit the U.S. History and Constitution and American Ideals requirement to satisfy G.E. Other campuses make it a separate requirement.

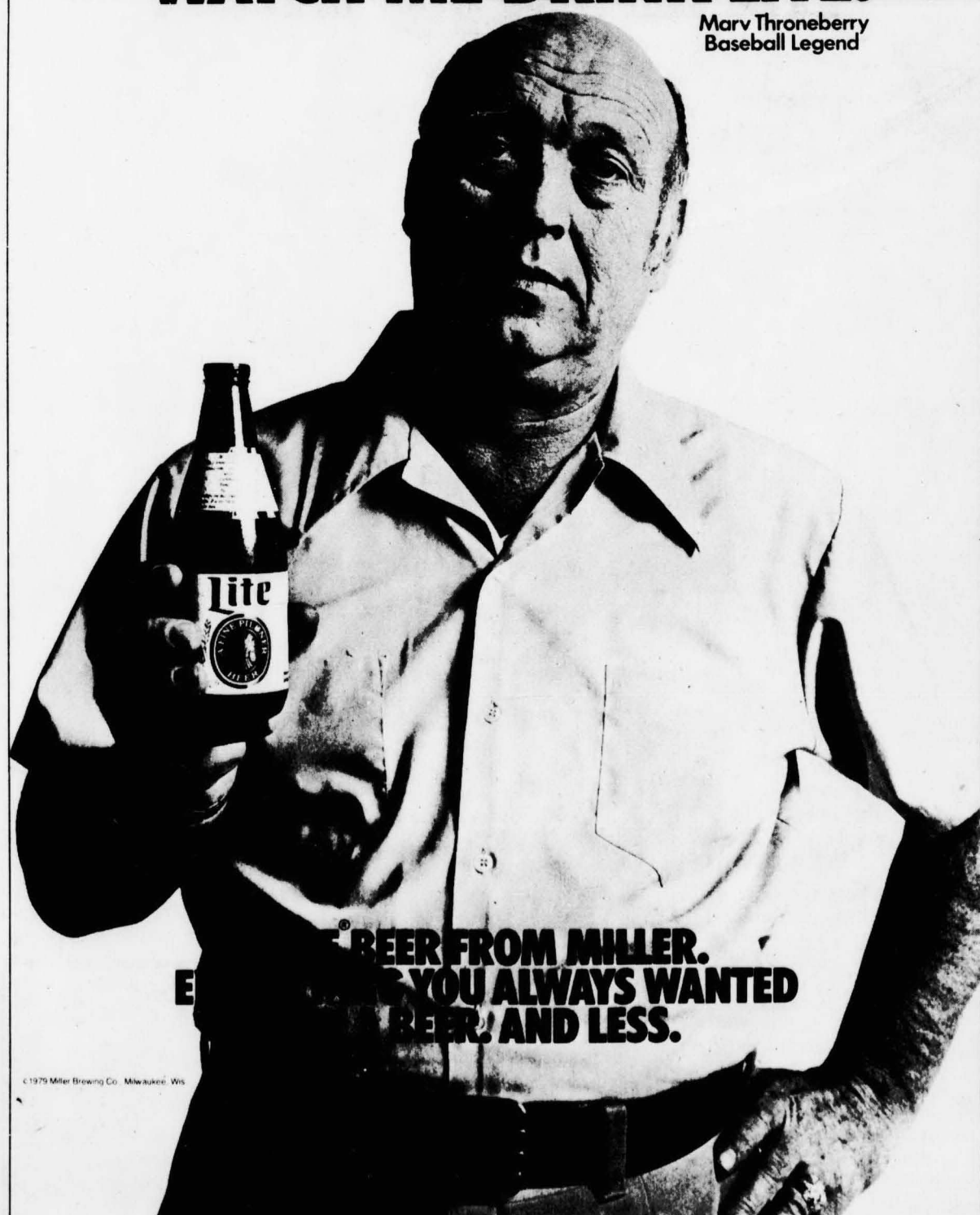
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Spartan City Tenants Association will be holding a clean-up and potluck dinner Sunday at 11 a.m. The Association wants to clean up all weeds and broken glass around Spartan City. Clean-up will be from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. with dinner following. For information, call 295-8188.

Students planning to begin fulfilling requirements for a secondary school teaching credential, single subject, should immediately contact the Secondary Education office, room 404, Education Building. You will be given forms to establish candidacy.

Thomas McGrath, graduate students in percussion, will perform works by Beck, Redel, Mendelssohn, Frazier, De Gaystne and Cirone in an all-percussion program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the concert hall of the Music Building. Information can be obtained by calling 279-1620.

Nurses Christian Fellowship and Student Nurses Association of California (SNAC) will present a film on "Death and Dying," at noon Monday in the Health Building, room 303. There will be a discussion period following the presentation and all health related professions are welcome.

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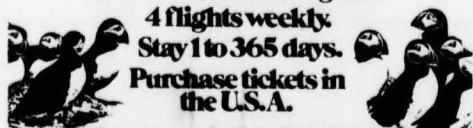
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